TRAINMEN OPPOSE

Believe They Have Power to Enforce Demand for Wage Adjustment.

MEDIATORS HOPE TO AVERT TROUBLE

Conferences Continue and May Result in Compromise Before Evening.

Strike or arbitration, are the two propositions confronting the trainmen and conductors of the Soutnern roads as a result of the peace negotiations carried on by the two mediators for the last two weeks.

It is probable that the two mediators the Erdman act, Chairman Knopp, of the Interstate Commerce ommission, and Commissioner of Labor Neill, will have an announcement make late today that will mark the turning point in the wage controversy.

Hope for Arbitration. Hope is expressed that both sides

is being arged by the mediators, it Is understood. Thus far, however, the men have been strongly averse to arbitrating the issues.

The situation today with respect to

the threatened strike continues dan-gerous, although the outlook for a peaceful settlement is to some extent improved over yesterday.

This forenoon the mediators con-erred with the maragers' committee of the railroad, the conference ex-tending ever the noon hour. This afternoon they expect to meet the representatives of the trainment and con-

of the general managers, as he left the conference with the mediators. Vote Almost Unanimous .

A secret ballot of the 200 delegates from the Southern ralway louges resulted in almost a unanimous vote for a strike unless the demands on the roads were met. This fact was

brought before the mediators. The men believe that the roads cannot bear the expense of a strike, one of the leaders saying that it would cost the railways more in ten days than the increases demanded would

Louisyille and Nashyille would be the volved. The road excepted has already reached a settlelment with its employed. One proposition for a settlement was that the men accept about 60 per cent of the increase asked for with the understanding that the rest of the amount woulk be added next year if the net earnings of the road warranted. There is a possibility of an adjustment on this basis.

Complain of Pay.

It is the contention of the men that they receive lower wages than do the same class of workingmen in the North and West. They say the maximum wage in the South is lower than the minimum wage in any other section of the country.

According to one of the leaders of the South range from \$2.50 to \$2.30 a day as against a minimum of \$2.50 in the West. He stuff for the south range from \$2.50 to \$2.30 a day as against a minimum of \$2.50 in the West. They say the west. They was looked from \$1.50 to \$1.50 a day, while Western brake-main earn as high as \$1.50 a month. The opportunity of the roads to obtain colored brakemen or 'shacks' cheap-ner saliroad labor in the South," said one of the trainmen. The railroads also plan to hire negroes as strike, breakers if we strike, we understand."

In an interview today Pressuant Finley that if an agreement cannot be reached in the suppose that it is reasonable to suppose that if an it is reasonable to suppose that it is reasonab

The House of Transmutation By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

A TALE OF MODERN MIRACLES AND A WEIRD GAME, IN WHICH FATE HOLDS THE WINNING HAND.

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Dr. Hargreave, the most eminent surgeon in New York, receives a mysterious telephone message demanding his services in "a marter of life and death." He reluctantly promises to accept the case. A little later an automobile drives up to the door and a gentleman, introducing himself as Mr. Lawlor, explains that the case has to do with "a member of his household over in Jersey." He promises to pay, without question, any honorarium the doctor may demand. The great surgeon, accompanied by Lawior, is driven to a ferry, and then, having acpend surgeon, accompanied by Lawre, freat surgeon, accompanied by Lawre, is driven to a ferry, and then, having accepted a cigar from his client, falls

cepted a cigar from his client, falls asleep.

When he awakens he discovers that he has been kidnaped, and is a prisoner in a bungalow in the midst of a great forest. The surgeon tries in vain to get from Lawlor and Lawlor's queer Greek servant, Gash, information as to the reason for the outrage. In explanation he is shown an underground operating room, where a huge and flerce gorilla is confined in a steel cage. That is the patient.

Just as Lawlor has begun to throw some light on the mystery of what is to be done he receives a mysterious letter which leaves him trembling.

Dr. Hargreave essays to walk through the grounds surrounding his prison house and comes tipes a mysterious paper which fluttered from a tree. He discovers he is shadowed by Gash.

He returns to the house, and after receiving a letter of instructions from Lawlor, starts on the great work for which he has been kidnaped.

Two months later Hargreave takes Lawlor to see the result of the operation on Samson, Lawlor is astounded at the transformation in the savage beast.

Encouraged by the apparent docility of

CHAPTER XII (Continued).

HE matter of payment settled, Waldron leaned back in his chair again, and thought.

where would I be tonight where me will are the story of the trainmen. "The railroads also plan to hire negroes as strike-breakers if we strike, we understand." It as interview today Presented Finder that if an agreement cannot be reached through mediation, arbitration will be resorted to. The railroads are urging arbitration, but it is wholly optional subtration, but it is wholly optional subtration, but it is wholly optional subtration to talk about a strike.

LIBRARY EMPLOYES

GET SATURDAY REST

The haif day at the Congressional Library on summer Saturdays began teday. Every Saturday during July, August and September the Congressional Library will close at 1 o'clock. These hours of senter of the copyright office and the law library at the Capitol. The last two divisions will consent a the copyright office and the law library at the Capitol. The last two divisions will close aften the copyright office and the law library at the Capitol. The last two divisions will close aften the copyright office and the law library in the main building will remain closed after 1 o'clock today until used and more than the control of the copyright office and the law library in the main building will remain closed after 1 o'clock today until used the copyright office and the law library in the main building will remain closed after 1 o'clock today until used the copyright office and the law library in the main building will remain closed after 1 o'clock today until used to the copyright office and the law library in the main building will remain closed after 1 o'clock today until used to the copyright office and the law library in the main building will remain closed after 1 o'clock today until used to the copyright office and the law library in the main building will be open to-morrow from a the copyright office and the law library in the main building will be open to-morrow from the properties of the remain closed after 1 o'clock today until used to the copyright office and the law library in the main building will be open to-

Additional Amateur Baseball

RAILROAD Y. M. C. A. 1 STANDING.

GAME TODAY. Car Department vs. Trainmen.

YESTERDAY'S RESULT.

The fact that the contest went for but today the tailenders battle for the enly one hour and five minutes is more cellar championship. Both teams have than commendable. The shortest game lost some hard luck battle and a close than commendable. The shortest game on record is somewhat near fifty-nine minutes. That amateurs should get through a game in such a short time speaks well for the efficient handling of the men and the apparent willingness to work, despite the heat, these sultry afternoons. Heretofore teams have been late in starting the games, and interest seemed to be falling off. Yesterday all the boys were there on time and helped the game along in good style.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY LEAGUE.

GAME TODAY.

YESTERDAY'S RESULT. game scheduled. GROUNDS.
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Friday is an off day in this circuit,

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listen. Why? Because I've not something to say to you; something important—to you. Something that means life or death to you—I'?e such as you've never dreamed of, or the death of a dog, with a dog's burial and nobody the wiser. Listen!

"We had an argument once, you and I. It was short, but there's the reminder of it on your jaw, where the Malay knife put a temporary end to your eloquence. That's how I argue—quick, and with force. I speak similarly when I command or when I offer. Don't I, eh?"

"Yes, sir! What—what is it you want, sir?"

want you to listen, that's all.

ve never forgiven me that cut, my
You're a greedy beast, too. You
money etter than life. You're sly
treacherous and miserly, and why
ther to give you even a chance for
life I don't know. Still, I'm going
life I don't know. Still, I'm going
life I to you."

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Foreign money

give it to you."
"What have—I—done, sir?"
"You know, you son of Hades!"
'aldron balanced the gun in his and. "You know! That intrigue with yme, to hand me over to the police the last moment—"
'I never did! I swear it!"
"Don't ad' neriny to your other."

"Don't add perjury to your other imes! You scum of Thessaly, you face it is and other cash items." The East, you did! But saw through it all. What! Did you wink you were going to fool me? I tercepted one of your letters. Here, banks reepted one of your letters. Here, k at that!"
aldron drew from his pocket a nkled sheet of paper and held it.
Gash, at sight of it, began to mble and whine in the manner of

emble and whine in the manner of s race.
Cipher-letter, to be smuggled past e guards, eh? I read your childish the cipher, right enough. I found u out! And now, Gash, now——"Don't kill me, sir! Don't, don't, n't!" begged the man in an agony terror, falling on his knees before e cold-faced master at the desk.
We'll see about it. Not only that achery, but when Syme's attempt I through, you planned to wait on, betray me, all alone, get the whole ward, and——"

lenge.

See here, now, Gosopoulo: Your an wouldn't work, even if you got a lance to try it. You know Lieutenth Sherman? Yes? Well, I told him his face, this very day who I was, a launched at me and called me crazy. I'd persisted, he'd have had me in a sayium as a lunatic. What chance twe you to denounce me? Try it it, me world, and see what hapins; see what the officers do to you. "It's no use, Gash; it won't work out long ago. But you're too bad to li. There are too few men like you the world, anyhow. I'm going to ve you a choice."

Total 14.182,970 30

Total 20.184 There, Cashier of the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of July, 1810.

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NEW YORK, July 2-The average oank statement issued today was:

Total loans, \$1,215,537,000. Total surplus, \$19,422,775; a year ago, \$35,061,050; two years ago, \$59,191.675.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the

Riggs National Bank at Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business, June 30, 1910.

RESGURCES. \$454,836 43

tures
Foreign money
Dre from national banks
(not reserve agents).
Due from State and private banks and bank
ers, trust companies
and savings banks.
Due from approved re-501,593 53 219,893 44 1,545 00

Specie 644,625 80 Legal-tender notes... 100,000 00 Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-50,000 00

LIABILITIES, Capital stock paid in ... Surplus fund 1
Undivided profits, less expenses and
taxes paid
National bank notes outstanding...
Due to other national \$834,420.77

the above statement is the knowledge and belief.
HENRY H. FLATHER, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
2d day of July, 1910.
DAVID RITTENHOUSE,
Notary Public.

COTTect-Attest:
CHAS. C. GLOVER,
THOS. HYDE,
HENRY HURT,
FRANK C. HENRY.
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M. E. ALLES,
F. D. MCKENNEY.
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Potomac Savings Bank of Georgetown, D. C.

ington, in the District of Columbi-close of business, June 39th, 1919.

RESOURCES. 22,071 31 185 30

LIABILITIES.

8,308 67

Total ... 596,443.1
District of Columbia, City of Washington, ss
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RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts...

Diverdrafts, secured and unsecured.

U. S. bonds to secure circulation.

U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits Bonds, securities, etc..... Banking house, furniture, and fix-Banking house, furniture, and fatures

Due from national banks (not reserve agents)

Due from State and private banks
and bankers, trust companies, and
savings banks

Due from approved reserve agents.

Checks and other cash items.

Exchanges for clearing house.

Notes of other national banks.

Fractional paper currency, nickels,
and cents

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Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-urer (5 per cent of circulation) . LIABILITIES. Surplus fund.

Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid.

National bank notes outstanding.

Due to other national banks.

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